



wheels of misfortune

The chill of Autumn's first day hasn't discouraged campus cyclists. A trail of bicycles stretches from the Maeser Building to Wymount Terrace. Awaiting the one dollar fine which results from parking bikes outside of appropriate racks, the wheels are found chained to trees, lamp posts, stair cases, trash cans, sprinkler heads and one another. Until the first day of winter replaces Autumn warmth, pedestrians should be prepared to sidestep an over eager cyclist with a heavy foot.



Photos by Wayne Robinson

Daily Universe

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Thursday, September 23, 1971



Two China policy

UN rejects combined debate

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States and Nationalist China, suffered a preliminary defeat Wednesday night when the General Assembly's steering committee refused to combine, for single debate, pro-Communist and pro-Nationalist items on the China representation issue.

The vote was 12-9, with three abstentions, against a U.S. proposal to combine the items for a unified debate.

The 25-nation committee voted to include both an Albanian pro-Peking resolution and a U.S.-backed pro-Taiwan Formosa measure for separate debate. The vote was 17-2 with four abstentions to include the pro-Peking item and 11-8 with four abstentions for the pro-Taiwan item.

Earlier in the day, the Nationalists won what they considered to be a preliminary victory in their drive to remain in the United Nations and the U.S. delegation formally submitted companion resolutions for the general debate on China with more co-sponsors than expected.

One of the resolutions would give a seat to Communist China in both the assembly and the Security Council and had 17 co-sponsors. Another would seek to retain a seat by the Nationalists by requiring a hard-to-get two-thirds vote for their expulsion, and it had 19 co-sponsors.

The Taiwan Formosa delegation scored what is considered to be a victory by winning one of the 17 vice presidencies of

the General Assembly with 73 votes of the 130 U.N. members.

The vice presidencies are filled by countries, rather than by individuals, and the post would go to Communist China if a move to oust the Nationalists in their favor succeeds. Nevertheless, Taiwan delegates interpreted the vote as an accurate test of their strength in the assembly showdown vote on China expected for late October.

The vice-presidential vote in the assembly was an unexpected show of strength for the Chinese Nationalists.

The Nationalists won 73 votes among the 130 members of the world body, seven more than necessary for a simple majority.

President at Forum

Incoming President Dallin H. Oaks will give his first address to the student body at this morning's Forum Assembly at 10:00 in the Sam Fieldhouse.

President Oaks will be speaking generally on BYU and what individuals want out of a university education. He will also speak specifically on church attendance, environment, brotherhood, and at length on academic and personal standards.

The assembly will be broadcast in the DeJong Concert Hall, Pardoe Drama Theatre, Joseph Smith Auditorium and Varsity Theater.

Musical to premiere here December ninth

BYU has been chosen by an international talent agency as a kick-off point for a musical which may reach national prominence, according to Harold Oaks of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

"Dance on a Country Grave" to be produced here in December, will inaugurate a program designed to incorporate new theatrical talent concentrated in universities and surrounding communities and to develop a core of talent for use in future professional productions.

The program, entitled SCOTIE (The Society for the Cultivation of Original Theatre through Institutions of Education) is sponsored by Creative Management Associates, a talent agency which represents such major film stars as Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, Ali McGraw and Barbara Streisand.

The official premiere of the production on December 9 is expected to be attended by several professional performers who are clients of C.M.A. and by producers and directors from the major professional theatres west of the Mississippi, according to Oaks.

"If the performance is good enough," said Oaks, "parts of the student cast, individuals or even the entire production has a chance of being taken all the way to Los Angeles or New York."

"Dance on a Country Grave" is a musical written by a C.M.A. client, Kelly Hamilton, and is based on Thomas Hardy's *Return of the Native*.

Dr. Oaks, who will direct the play announced that tryouts for students and others interested, will begin Thursday, Sept. 30 from 2-5 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theatre and from 7-10 p.m. in the Maden Recital Hall. They will continue Saturday, Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2-4 p.m. in the Pardoe Theatre. There are openings for three male and four female singing leads, two male non-singing roles and a chorus of 12-15. Copies of the script are available at the Reserve Desk of the Library.

THE UNITED STATES formally submitted Wednesday its companion resolutions designed to save a seat for Nationalist China in the assembly while granting membership to Communist China.

The two resolutions went to the U.N. secretariat for publication after Japan announced that it would join 12 other co-sponsors of the move. The Japanese decision, announced in Tokyo, provided much needed impetus for the U.S. drive.

Frank Levy, a C.M.A. representative, visited BYU last year and was impressed by the "high standard of professionalism and exceptional talent and facilities." He took with him a recording of the sound track from a musical produced last spring, "The Order Is Low," and was "impressed by its professionalism," said Oaks. "If it works here, the SCOTIE program will continue."

"We are the pilot," said Oaks. "If it works here, the SCOTIE program will continue."

'Lamanite Generation' opens doors, show tonight

The program that "opened the doors to many Indian pueblos" for the Church will be presented free of charge this evening at 8:00 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"The Lamanite Generation," BYU's first all-Indian touring show, will present a musical revue containing music, Mexican dances, and Indian sections free of charge to the student body. The group is composed of 18 American Indians, one Maori, one Hawaiian and one Mexican. Two of the performers are high school students; the others attend BYU.

The program ranges in content from an Sesame Street, according to Jane Thompson, BYU program director, who traveled with the group on their summer tour. During this two-month summer tour, "The Lamanite Generation" did 65 shows on various Indian reservations and cities throughout the western United States and Canada.

Mrs. Thompson considers the tour a "show mission" because the Lamanite youths were so successful at being "ambassadors" for the Church. The touring company, because it was all Lamanites, gained entrances to many Indian pueblos which missionaries hadn't been able to enter. President Felt of the Southwestern States Mission reports that before they were having "zero success" with the Indian pueblos and "now people are inviting missionaries into their homes as soon as the show is over."



77-year-old leader

'Mao Tse-tung alive and healthy' despite rumors

HONG KONG (UPI) — Diplomatic sources with contacts in Peking said Wednesday there were indications of a crisis in Communist China. But Chinese embassies in major world capitals said Chairman Mao Tse-tung is alive and healthy.

The diplomatic sources in this British colony listening post said there was no clear indication of what was wrong. The sources had speculated a string of "unusual events." The past several days could point to the illness or death of the 77-year-old Mao who has ruled the giant nation with an iron hand since 1949.

A Chinese Embassy spokesman in Paris said the "reports in the news media that Mao Tse-tung is ill are lies" and he added "President Mao is in excellent shape." The Chinese legation in London also issued a statement saying Mao is in "excellent health."

The major "unusual" events cited by the sources included:

Cancellation of the traditional mass rally and parade in Peking to celebrate National Day Oct. 1.

The alleged grounding of all military and civilian aircraft over China for three days last week.

The sudden "inaccessibility" of premier Chou En-lu Tuesday to foreign visitors who had expected to see him.

The absence of any major military leaders from public view early this month.

Another event which fed speculation that Mao was ill was the arrival in Peking of Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston, an American heart specialist who treated the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower. White was in Peking Wednesday with his wife, otologist Samuel Rosen, cardiologist Grey Dumond, and their wives.

Julian Schuman, an American working in Peking who reported for UPI on the visit there of the U.S. Ping Pong team, said by

telephone between Peking and New York that he understood White and his group had applied to come to China some time ago.

He said he had heard the speculation about Mao's illness on radio broadcasts from abroad and added, "My opinion is that Dr. White's arrival had nothing to do with anything like this."

Schuman, who has worked as a translator in China for some years, said reports that air traffic had been grounded for three days last week was "exaggerated" and "absolutely not the case." He said he thought cancellation of the

National Day parade had been under consideration for some time and that the day would be celebrated in another way by opening the parks and providing public entertainment.

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the U.S. government knows nothing more about events in China beyond news accounts. "We have no information as to what is happening there. It is not unusual that we don't."

French radio stations speculated Tuesday that Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung might have

suffered a heart attack and had died or was seriously ill, but the rumors were highly speculative and the evidence was circumstantial.

British parliamentarian Anthony Wedgwood Benn returned yesterday from a trip to Communist China and said he saw "no evidence" to support speculation Mao Tse-tung was dead or seriously ill.

Wedgwood Benn, minister of technology in the last labor party government, was the first Briton to come home since the rumors began on the basis of China's cancellation of its usual Oct. 1 celebrations.

"I saw no evidence to even suggest that anything was wrong," said Wedgwood Benn shortly after his plane landed at London's Heathrow Airport.

"There was nothing to suggest any agitation or anxiety whatsoever," Wedgwood Benn said. "We were struck by how everything was so relaxed."

Daily



Universe



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Computerized

Registration gauntlet outdated



The agony of finding a section closed when there seems no alternative, meeting with advisors and deans personally, and much of the confusion and frustration may be eliminated under computerized pre-registration which could be accomplished on the computer terminals. Even though it wouldn't allow for personal interviews and students might have more numbers to deal with, it might ease the stress of the current system.

Seals are stock items

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's not all protest marches and grim repartee among students on campuses. Buoyant spirits still prevail on the campus and an appreciation for the lighter side of life mixes with the business of learning.

Bumper stickers, seals and lapel pins with fun slogans are stock items for the upcoming school season.

Bumper stickers in vibrant colors contain such messages as: "Iliterate — Write Now for Free Help." Another reads: "Live in the past... it's cheaper." And there is this one: "This is not a bumper sticker... it's a flat banana."

The stickers, says the maker, Hallmark Cards, are decorating den and dorm walls as well as cars.

Contemporary seals, as they're called, come 45 to a package and are meant to be stuck to hats, packages, books, mirrors, wastebaskets, typewriters, luggage, bikes and even clothes.

The registration gauntlet may be a thing of the past. According to Robert K. Thomas, academic vice president, BYU is cautiously working toward a computerized registration system which would allow students to schedule classes by mail or by telephone.

A computer with an optical scanner would enable data processors to translate 24,000 class schedules into machine language in eight hours. But according to the computer technicians, the increased processing speed may generate some problems. In the event that a class is closed-out, for example, there is no way for the student to

effect an immediate adjustment with the registrar. Changes must be made by mail and there is no guarantee that such an adjustment would be entirely satisfactory to the student.

Changes from the present system to computerization would have to be gradual, said Thomas. He also indicated that BYU does not presently have the "computer capacity" to attempt a complete computerized pre-registration.

This is not a step that was taken toward the computerized system, however. The add-drop procedures have been computerized. Formerly, adding and dropping classes was conducted in the Wilkinson

Center according to regular registration procedures. Now a student may pick up an add-drop card, fill it out, attach a signature, obtain the necessary signatures, and return the card to the same office for data processing. The office uses a computer terminal for rapid handling of the information.

"There are four terminals here," said Harward, speaking of the four TV computer print-out terminals installed in the Administration Building. Others could be added because of an increased work load.

Lecture

Dr. William M. Fairbank will give a lecture on *Apparatus for Superconductivity* today at 4:10 p.m. in room 280 Eyring Science Center.

He will discuss some of the many applications of superconductivity including very sensitive devices for measuring magnetic fields, very high field superconductivity, magnetics, accelerators, and even possible treatment of cancer.

Dr. Fairbank is presently a Professor of Physics at Stanford University. He received his Bachelor of Science from Stanford and an Honorary Doctorate of Science at Whitman College.

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Profile

by Meagan Allen

Wendy Wins

Wendy English, a junior at BYU, has won \$10,000 in prizes and cash on "Concentration," a taped game show on NBC at 10:30 each morning. The prizes consist of a 1971 Renault, a mink cape, two min-bikes, a color television-stereo set, furniture, a dishwasher, a language course, \$1,600 in cash and 1,000 hot dogs which she exchanged for their cash worth of \$75., and \$1,600 in cash.

The drama, music, and speech therapy major was also on television early in the summer. She was in the audience when the Johnny Carson Show was being taped, and was called to the stage as part of the audience participation to discuss her sleeping habits.

Brown On Committee

Eddie Frank Brown, a 25-year-old graduate of BYU, is the first student ever to be named to the Social Work Training Review Committee of the National Institute of Mental Health. A second-year student of the University of Utah's Graduate School of Social Work, Brown will serve four years on the eight-member committee.

Brown was a former president of the Tribe of Many Feathers, which currently has 525 members. In 1969, he received BYU's Deans' Leadership Award.

He will teach a U. of U. general education class Autumn Quarter on "American Indians in Modern Society." The Yaqui tribe member is also employed by the Civil Service Commission where he is working on a Federal Project to improve employment opportunities for American Indians.

Park Technician

Roy V. Mcclusky, a junior majoring in law enforcement, has been appointed as Park Technician at Timpanogos Cave National Monument. Some of his duties will include cave guiding, personnel supervision, protection of the natural resources, and enforcement of Park Service regulations.

A member of the Lummi Indian tribe, Mcclusky plans to continue his education. He will attend night school while gaining practical experience at his new position at Timpanogos Cave.

Faculty 20 win

U.S. distinction

Twenty BYU faculty members have been selected as Outstanding Educators of America for 1971.

They are: Dr. Richard H. Henstrom and Dr. R. Wayne Sorenson, continuing education; Dr. Phillip E. Allard, physical education; Dr. J. Joel Moss, child development and family relationships; Dr. Edwin C. Hinckley and Dr. Ross "J" McArthur, industrial education; Norma Richardson, nursing; James A. Mason and Dr. John R. Halliday, music.

Others include Dr. Max V. Waller, accounting; Dr. Lowell D. Wood and Dr. Merrill Bateman, economics; Dr. Bruce B. Clark, dean of humanities; and Dr. R. Max Rogers, assistant dean; Dr. Arthur R. Watkins, German; Dr. M. Carl Gibson, Spanish; Col. David R. Lyon, military science; Dr. Darhl M. Pederson, psychology; Dr. Percy Barrup, educational administration; and Dr. Curtis N. Van Alfen, assistant director of the library.

Selections were based upon recommendations made by university officials, such as presidents, deans, and department heads.

Recommendations were made on the basis of "vivid teaching abilities and scholarly excellence, exemplified in contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service, and professional recognition."

Fragile sex

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Eustelle R. Ramey, professor at Georgetown University Medical School in Washington, D.C., got a standing ovation from home economists she addressed here recently.

She compared hormonal difference between men and women and said men were the "more fragile sex." She added: "No wonder they have wives; they need them."

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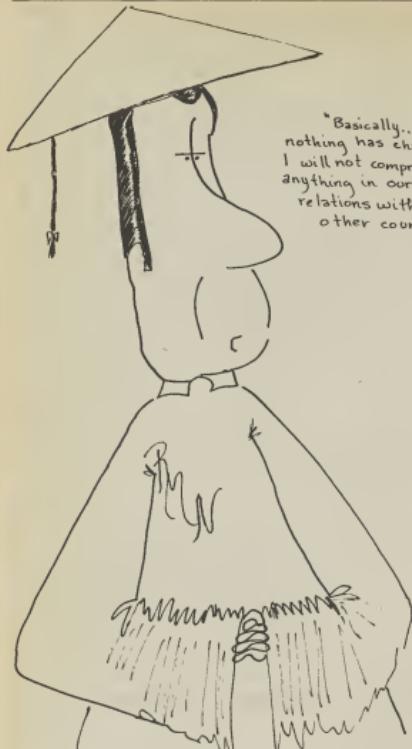
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TOP SECRET

By Mark Skousen

Sly old Danny Ellsberg suddenly broke into the editor's office of the *Daily Universe* with some asthetic news. While out on bail, he had managed to steal from the files of the *New York Times* a TOP SECRET interview with President Nixon on his new policy towards Red China.

Danny informed us that only after a great deal of soul-searching and finally a change of heart, did he become convinced that the *Times* only printed the "news that fits" and was hiding essential information from the public.

As he handed over the TIMES PAPERS to us, he said he felt confident that we would print everything in the interest of truth.

And so we did. We quickly scrapped our editorial on President Oaks' dog, and began printing a series on the now famous TIMES PAPERS. For those readers who have not had the opportunity to read these devastating papers, we now print a short, but important excerpt:

TIMES: Mr. President, I hope you don't mind my being too personal, but what book were you just reading?

NIXON: Oh, it's a new book on the fastest method to learn Chinese, called *Chinese for Missionaries* by Ernest Wilkinson and Terrance Hansen. Everyday two men in black suits come in to yell at me in Chinese and . . .

TIMES: I see. Well, it looks like you'll be going to Red China afterall.

NIXON: Red China?

TIMES: Er, I mean People's Republic of China.

NIXON: Oh, yes. I've been invited to go to the People's Republic of China on February 29, next year. That'll be one giant LEAP for mankind, don't you think?

TIMES: Yes, I see. And what will you do when you get there, Mr. Nixon?

NIXON: Chairman Mao hasn't said much. But Henry informs me that Chou says we'll be plenty busy. First of all, we'll go to the ammunitions factory where the Chinese make guns, tanks, and missiles to send later to the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

TIMES: Democratic Republic of Vietnam?

NIXON: Well, some crudely refer to the country as North Vietnam.

TIMES: I see. Then where do you go?

NIXON: Then, I understand we will visit some of our prisoners still held captive from the Korean conflict.

TIMES: Anything else?

NIXON: Of course. We'll visit a military area to witness a display of military power, which will include an atomic bomb explosion. And right after, we'll hopefully witness a political rally of the Chinese people. We understand the people will yell their slogan "Down with the Imperialist United States!" each time they circle us, which I believe will be seven times. Quite unusual, don't you think? Chao has invited us to participate, but we're not sure we can go that far.

TIMES: Mr. President, will you bring anything back with you from Communist China?

NIXON: From where?

TIMES: Oh, sorry again. I mean the People's Republic of China.

NIXON: Yes, as a moment of our visit, Chairman Mao is making for us a big PAPER TIGER.

TIMES: Great. One last question, Mr. Nixon: Why do you always say the People's Republic of China? It's so long.

NIXON: Well, how else do you expect us to distinguish it from the Republic of China?

TIMES: Republic of China?

NIXON: Yes. Some crudely refer to it as Nationalist China. Now listen, this interview is TOP SECRET. I expect it to be kept that way.

TIMES: Mr. President, if one cannot trust the Times who can one trust? Certainly not Daniel Ellsberg!

and allowances totalling \$2.7 billion. It was hoped that by eradicating the existing economic disincentive to serve in the military (a first term enliste receives a salary in his first year below the federal poverty level) a greater number of "true volunteers" could be attracted. Currently only 300,000 of the 600,000 men required by the military each year are considered "true volunteers."

THE PRESIDENT had proposed to correct this disparity by raising pay and allowances by \$947 million in Fiscal Year 1972 and \$1.8 billion in Fiscal Year 1973. The bulk of these raises would have gone to the first term enlistees. The House Committee reasoned that "a whole loaf was better than a half" and voted to combine Nixon's two-year proposal into a one-step increase of \$2.7 billion. Much of that figure represented needed increases in non-taxable basic allowance for quarters. The committee was supported by the Senate.

The Senate went along with the "whole loaf" approach. They

When the Senate gave final approval to the conference report on the draft bill this Tuesday, a new chapter in the continuing story of legislative irresponsibility in that Augual body was added. Seven months ago the President formulated and sent to Congress legislation to begin the move to an all volunteer armed force. His avowed target date — July 1, 1973. Congressman F. Edward Hebert, the sole person given the responsibility of heading the powerful Armed Services Committee in the House, assigned top priority to the three proposals offered by the President.

After extensive hearings at which more than 30 private organizations and Department of Defense Officials and Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr were heard, a bill was reported out of the committee and passed by the House by the first week in April. The Senate then began its deliberations. Majority leader Mike Mansfield and friends then chose to present the President's Viet Nam policy at the potential price of our manpower security. In the midst of argument between the "Manfield Amendment" and the substitute offered by the House-Senate Conference, the authority for the President to call men for induction expired.

For almost three months the military has suffered the "worst of both worlds." They did not have the threat of the draft to

induce men to enlist nor did they have the economic inducements proposed under the stalled legislation. We have had, in effect, a volunteer army for three months. The shortfalls encountered in recruiting indicate the necessity of the bill just passed. This bill is quite different from that offered by the President

in February. The most well known portion of the bill, the two-year extension of the draft, remains intact. The major differences are in the area of deferments and the military pay rate.

CONGRESS effectively emasculated the student deferment provisions. The President had asked for the authority to end student deferments as of April 1970. Effectively, this would have meant that this year's sophomore class would have become eligible to be called on January 1, 1972 with the stipulation that anyone in this category be allowed to finish the academic term in progress when he received his call. Thus, an entire class of students would have been exposed to the

draft for a full year. This longstanding inequity would have been removed, proving that the government was desirous to handle conscription with the minimum of discrimination. By moving the effective date to June 1971, a change was made in name only. It is doubtful that more than a handful of students will be exposed to the draft prior to Nixon's target expiration date of July 1, 1973. The vast majority of this year's freshmen will not receive their lottery numbers until summer, 1972. Induction could not occur until January, 1973, a date at which if the President's program succeeds, draft calls will be approaching nil. The inequity persists.

The President had proposed a two-step increase in military pay

disagree, however, on the method of allocation. Reasoning that salaries (or basic pay) were more "visible" than the myriad allowances, and increases in that area would attract more volunteers per dollar, the Senate chose to use all \$2.7 billion for salary increases. This was the recommendation made by the President's Special Commission on the Volunteer Army (the Gates Commission). No provision was made for allowance increases.

WHEN the conferees met, separate compromises were made between the House and Senate decisions on salaries and allowances. Less money was approved for allowances than provided in the House bill as the Senate had called for none. The Senate had to lower their salary increases to reach a compromise with the House's lower salary recommendations. The final outcome had a Catch-22 ring. Although both the House and Senate had approved \$2.7 billion increases to attract more volunteers, the conferees reported a bill calling for increases totaling only \$2.4 billion.

The Draft

By Keith Morgan



Registration--

You loved it!

BY WYNN E. BARTHOLOMEW

Editorial Staff Writer

Much has been said about Registration over the years. Most of it has been nasty, some of it unprintable, and all of it negative. That's unfortunate, because Registration is a truly exciting experience, and each and almost every one of you loved it! And if you deny it, you're a hypocrite! Or maybe even a white-lie!

"Say a-a-a-ah!" "A-A-A-AH!" "Say oo-oo-oooh!" "OO-OO-OOH," and laughter rolls through the crowd as registering students begin their new semester with an exercise in verbal phonetics. "Now that we've got you all settled down and comfortable, cram to the left and snuggle in ... Got to know your neighbor, ... you know, phone numbers, that kind of stuff. ... What's the matter? ... Everybody is just sitting there dead. ... Say a-a-a-ah!" quips the appointed "master-of-ceremonies" as he seeks to assuage an uneasy crowd. "We've got the National Guard with fixed bayonets and live ammunition. Just try something!" His sense of humor seems to create the desired efficacious response as students relax with quiet chuckles.

"How many of you don't know anything about registration?" A paucity of hands appear. "The first thing you must do is go directly to the planning area and pass go!" More laughter bubbles up. "No ... you've got to fill in your trial registration. You must have your trial registration filled out to pull class cards. You can't use toilet paper, *Universes*, or candy wrappers."

As the crowd gets ready to pick up their registration packets, our M.C. announces, "The Custodial Service really gets up tight about cleaning up blood, so move out slowly with a minimum of contact. Two or three minutes won't make a difference; it's all a matter of seconds between the last card passed out for your class and you..."

The planning area and advisor's tables are relatively quiet and socially inert, and students anxiously scurry into the main arena to wage combat with their schedules. But though many hearts quiver and skip a beat when they see their classes closed, everyone is happy! "Incredulously" Sam? ... (convincingly) Sam! Is that really you? Really? ... I can't believe it! I just can't believe it! ... Why you've changed so much! ... Wow, I just can't believe it! ... I just can't get over how much you've changed! ... Wow, it's good to see you!" (How much happier can you get?)

Reunited friends are ecstatically greeting and embracing everywhere. Registration is like a five-year class reunion. "Where have ya been? ... What were ya doing over there? Were ya proselyting? ... Do you know Dave what's his name? ... Are ya married yet? ... Are you kidding? ... I can't believe it! ... Why you've changed so much! ... Wow, it's good to see you!" (How much happier can you get?)

Times may change and seasons may pass, but how refreshing it is to know that at BYU there will always be those universal constants as topics of conversation: Mormons, Missions, and Marriages.

Some students are not so carefree and frivolous, though, and diligently pursue their task at hand—achieving some semblance of a class schedule out of chaos. "Did you get all your classes OK?" An enthusiastic reply: "Oh ya, no trouble at all! Just what I wanted too! Seven in the morning, 10 at night, and during lunch and dinner!" (The real test of character in the "V" student is his ability to keep smiling in the face of the stiffest adversity. You all passed!)

Many students seem blissfully lost too. Customer Service aide Jennifer K. is a center of attention. "Are you information?" With an effervescent smile on her dimpled cheeks, "Yea, that's me, Suse Q. Information. You name it, I've got it! What can I do for ya?" "Where's the Computer Science table?" With great tact and diplomacy, she replies, "Well, let's see, I think it is about two steps immediately to your rear. How's that?" Her embarrassed quizzier melts sheepishly away into the crowd. Another smiling young man approaches: "Could you tell me where the 'polly sag' table is?" With a contorted strain of recollection, "Where did I just send someone? Hm ... I think it's way over there. If you can't find it come back and I'll take you down personally." Friendliness like that soothes the most frustrated soul, the most discouraged spirit. It certainly is contradictory to the old Registration axiom: "Ask somebody and they'll send you to somebody else."

Many students seem mildly perplexed when faced with closed classes. What difference does it make if you don't get that class you need to graduate. Look at it optimistically like the girl who nonchalantly quipped, "Oh well, I'll just be back in '74." For the designing mind and the tenacious spirit, there is another solution. "Don't sweat it! If the class is closed, forget it. Then go see the professor, feed him a big 'sob story,' and he'll melt and let you in. It's easy, works everytime!"

At long last, students file out and on to the main playing floor in a state of blissful euphoria. For many to cover those precious 100 yards requires well over an hour. Friends that you haven't seen for an eon of three months sprout up like mushrooms along a forest path. On the playing floor everyone is casual. The girls at the Dinning of Humanities table are lurching on a sack of popcorn. Bro. Chauncey Riddle is dozing at the table marked "Graduates" as hordes of sophomores obviously scurry by.

One glassy-eyed, inebriated-looking fellow steps up to his department's table and hands his girl his packet. "That your address? ... (no response) Is this your address? ... (his head pivots on its horizontal axis) You don't have an address? ... (ditto the response) Everybody has an address! ... (again a negative motion) Aw, come on! You're putting me on!" Another fellow in response to a question concerning the location of his domicile, replies, "Up in the trees! (referring to that group of streets labeled Ash, Cedar, Cherry, etc.)" The incredulous girl, eying him very carefully, retorts, "Did you escape from a zoo or something?" They both giggle gleefully.

Only the last leg of Registration is not worthy of ecstatic exuberance. There is no way one can keep smiling in the wake of a \$300 cash outlay. But some try anyway, to satisfy's sake if for no other. "Easy come, easy go!"

In all honesty, though, not everybody loved it. Take, for instance, the three professors who were refused entrance through a door marked "No Entrance." Frustation Department employee Sheldon L., loyally fulfilling his charge, stopped them cold at the door, a cold that their bone-chilling, ear-shattering response is unfortunately unprintable. "Athletes have dirty mouths too," remarked this loyal servant nonchalantly. "It's surprising how many people want to go through a door marked 'No Entrance.' Altogether it has been a very interesting experience." Very enjoyable, enterprisingly physically-conditioning, and spiritually uplifting too. I can hardly wait till next time.

The Almighty Dollar

BY Sara Greene
University Editorial Writer

Last week one of my friends asked me if I thought the Lord had a hand in the world's economic state. As I pondered the possibility, recorded history reminded me of some of the Lord's reactions to past civilizations.

In Biblical times, the Lord vented His averted anger through flood, fire, pestilence, and famine. The fall of the Tower of Babel, the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah, and the expulsion from Eden remind us that the Lord does not hesitate to exert His influence when His Commandments have been blatantly ignored.

The Book of Mormon contains additional evidences of this. Earthquakes and fires plagued the iniquitous. Third Nephi, (Ch. 8, vs. 8-10), graphically illustrates the magnitude of divine vengeance:

"And the city of Zarahemla did take fire. And the city of Moroni did sink into the depths of the sea, and the inhabitants thereof were drowned. And the earth was carried up onto the city of Moronihah, that in the place of the city there became a great mountain."

God even deprived the wicked of His guidance, leaving them to wander aimlessly until they repeat. It seems that every time the inhabitants of the earth forgot the Lord, He reminded them that he was still there!

Perhaps the Lord has decided to hit modern man right where he will be hurt most — his pocketbook. Other disasters are occurring daily, but few have received the international notice the monetary devaluations and freezes have.

Unjustly so, it seems that the poor fall

wilfully into the trap of the Universe's response by our readers in the form of letters. Letters to the Editor must be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed one page (250 words). All letters must be signed and contain proper identification, such as name, town, and address. We reserve the right to refuse publication of any slanderous, irresponsible, or improper letter.

letters

The Editorial Board of the Daily Universe welcomes response by our readers in the form of letters. Letters to the Editor must be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed one page (250 words). All letters must be signed and contain proper identification, such as name, town, and address. We reserve the right to refuse publication of any slanderous, irresponsible, or improper letter.

The Lighter Side

Bayonet etiquette

By Dick West

United Press International

The U.S. Army, ever striving to make warfare more decorous, has brought a major change in bayonet etiquette.

It is no longer considered good manners for recruits to shout "Kill Kill" as they thrust the blade into the giblets of an imaginary adversary.

Now the skewering is accompanied by a more genteel cry of "Yah Yah" which doesn't strike me as being very good form either.

For one thing, "Yah Yah" sounds to much like the German "Ja Ja". A Teutonic affirmation rising from the lips of American GIs during hand-to-hand combat is bound to create a lot of confusion on the battlefield.

Entirely Inappropriate

Furthermore, a slightly nasal inflection and intonation could give the "Yah Yah" a twitting "Nyay Nyah" sound that is entirely inappropriate for bayonet-wielding.

If the Army wanted to do the sporting thing, it could have the bayonet trainees cry "En Garde" before impaling the stakes. This would restore a measure of gentility to the bayonet charge, which has long been distressingly uncouth.

All things considered, however, I feel there is only one cry that would be in good taste when a soldier is perforating the enemy with his trusty bayonet. That cry is "Oops".

But let me emphasize that the Army's failure to achieve total civility in the audible manifestations of bayonetting does not in any way negate the importance of its adoption of a more restrained utterance.

First Step

Indeed, this could be the first step toward an international treaty providing for the moderation of battle cries.

Under the agreement, such verbal belligerency as the shouting of "Geronimo" by American paratroopers would be forbidden.

As they jumped from the plane, the chutists would yell the name of a less aggressive Indian. Perhaps "Hiawatha" or "Tonto."

Other signatory nations in turn would similarly amend their battlecries to lower the tone of hostility. Japanese forces, for example, would no longer scream "Banzai" at the onset of an attack.

Instead they would scream "Sukiyaki" or some other peaceful exclamation.

It's the next best thing to disarmament.

Washington Window

Retraining GIs

By Warren L. Nelson

United Press International

Conscious that they produce too many men who only know how to shoot, the armed forces are expanding their program to give servicemen skills that are marketable on the outside.

In 1968 the Pentagon created Project Transition to retrain GIs who are about to return to civilian life. About 50,000 men have been trained each year since then—mostly in private industry.

The emphasis of the program is on the high school dropout and the man in the combat arms—infantry, artillery and armor. While the technical people generally learn useful skills while in uniform, the combat man learns little other than how to make war.

"Nobody likes to talk about it," one Pentagon official said, "but the only thing he knows is how to shoot a rifle—and the question is where's he going to shoot it."

With the nation facing an unemployment rate that continues to soar among veterans President Nixon this summer ordered the Labor Department to do something about it, and the Pentagon has pitched in by aiming to expand Project Transition 50 percent.

Project Transition is cheap as military programs go—only about 14 million a year. This is because the bulk of the training—as much as six weeks per man—is done by private business such as General Motors, Ford, BCA, Sears Roebuck and General Electric. Unions and government agencies also have training programs at bases. The Postal Service is the biggest single trainer of them all.

Pentagon officials say private firms like the program because it is inexpensive. Since the men still are on the military payroll, the firms don't have to lay out money for salaries.

Furthermore, the officials say the companies like dealing with men with service discipline because they feel the man can be counted on to appear on time and are accustomed to taking directions without boggling.

The men are trained in everything from real estate selling to radioouncing. Although no military base has a full range of courses available, if a man has a particular interest the services can sometimes sign special training. One man was apprenticed out to a golf pro. "He got training as a blacksmith."

Men are urged to report back after they return to civilian life. Responses have been insufficient to develop meaningful figures on all the transition graduates do, but officials believe it is helpful moving the veteran into a civilian job instead of on the street

Pigeons down tranquilizers, but...

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At Georgetown University here a scientist dosed some working pigeons with tranquilizers.

Instead of slowing the pigeons' work pace, the tranquilizers increased it.

Does this mean that tranquilizers are not, after all, sedatives, and that human beings may not find them relaxing?

Not necessarily. Pigeons aren't people, of course, but the Georgetown experiments with them suggest the possibility that a

How senators lined up on draft issue

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Republican senators fell in behind the president almost to a man while Democrats split their votes and revived the military draft by a 55-30 margin.

Western senators Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, and Lee B. Jordan, R-Idaho, voted in favor of final congressional approval to the bill extending the draft and giving GIs their biggest pay raise in history.

Democrats Frank Church of Idaho and Mike Mansfield and Lee Metcalf of Montana joined seven GOP senators and 23 Democrats voting against the legislation.

The Senate approved the draft extension just minutes after it decided 61 to 30—one vote more than the needed two-thirds majority—to shut off further debate and end the threat of a filibuster by draft opponents and Vietnam War critics.

However, for the first time since World War II, a limit has been set on the number of inductions—a limit intended to prevent any president from committing the United States to large-scale wars overseas without the authority of Congress.

little tranquilization can ease the pain of work and thus improve performance.

The Georgetown pigeons were given the chore of getting food by pecking a key. The number of pecks was increased for each successive work session.

Dr. Donald M. Thompson, assistant professor of pharmacology, explained it this way:

"Eight pecks would be sufficient to summon the first food reward, but 16 would be required the next time, then 24, and so on."

After 60 sessions, when the pigeons' normal pecking responses had been established under the increased work loads, they were tested with varying doses of two tranquilizers—Librium and

phenobarbital—often prescribed for people.

"Under the influence of either drug," Thompson said, "the pigeons worked more—they anticipated more demanding work requirements."

Thompson said he believes the transients made the pigeons' work seem less onerous to them, "and therefore led to greater performance."

Most human beings, exposed to the stress of increasingly demanding but essentially tedious jobs, also benefit from judiciously prescribed doses of relaxing drugs?

It may take considerably more study to tell whether what seems to be good for pigeons is also good for people.

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While watching a video tape recording on two monitor television sets, linguists read their scripts in Samoan to be dubbed in on a motion picture made at the BYU studios. From front to back are Sua Pe'a, Sunny A. Tausaga, Eka Su'a, Pelemea Havili, and Rodney Fakatou.

Motion pictures

Voice-dubbing bridges language barriers

Bridging language barriers is becoming common place for BYU's Department of Motion Picture Production.

By using foreign-born talent arranged by the LDS Church Translation Service, the movie studio regularly produces foreign language versions of Church-sponsored films, reported Director Wetzel O. Whitaker.

"Our average is three to five languages per film, although 'Man's Search for Happiness' has been voice-dubbed in 14 languages," Mr. Whitaker said. The latter film was especially produced with Japanese actors and proved to be popular at the Osaka Expo '70 last summer in Japan.

Recently completed at the BYU studio were German, Portuguese, Samoan, and Spanish versions of "Making a Better World," a movie about how a bishop's youth committee reactivates a church.

A Portuguese, Samoan, and German version of the movie "Help for the Homeless" has been completed with the Spanish sound track scheduled for completion in October. Sponsored by the Relief Society, the movie is about a young mother who receives inspiration from the Relief Society which helps her decide that a stable home life for her family is her best contribution to society.

"Voice dubbing for movies takes considerable planning and rehearsal," observed Mr. Whitaker,

"and we must select a recording cast that has a feel for acting."

Prior to actual recording sessions, a dialogue transcript is typed from the English sound track and given to Translation Services. The translators prepare dialogue scripts in the desired languages, changing phrasing if necessary, so that commands, particularly phonetic, occur in similar context to the English sound.

Actors selected by Translation Services then reheat the new dialogue in their native tongues, timing speeches against quarter-inch sound film recorded by the Motion Picture Studio from the English sound track.

In the studio a black and white video tape of the color film is projected in short runs on the TV screen as the cast rehearses synchronizing the non-English dialogue with the lip movements of the screen actors.

"Sometimes several takes are recorded," the director noted, "before satisfactory timing and inflection are achieved." Normally, if the cast is well rehearsed and there are no complications, a 28-minute film can be dubbed in eight hours.

Acceptable takes are then

transferred to 16 mm magnetic film for editing with the production crew that may take a week. A qualified representative of Translation Services approves the new dialogue track as it is run in synchronization with the film.

Sound effects are often recorded live as the English version is being filmed.

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Salt Lake researchers take bite from snakes

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) —

Three researchers have developed an operation that transforms deadly snakes such as the king cobra and diamondback rattler into harmless reptiles.

The new technique has worked on 150 snakes and means zoo keepers can handle poisonous reptiles without fear of a fatal bite, said James L. Glenn, a serpentologist for the local Hogle Zoo.

"We can convert a reptile into a venomoid—a venomous snake that is no longer capable of injecting venom into its victim," Glenn said.

GLENN, Dr. Richard C. Straight, a researcher in venomous snakes at the Salt Lake Veterinary Administration Hospital, and Dr. Clifford Snyder of the University of Utah College of Medicine, reported the new

Escapees hunted

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (UPI) — Law enforcement officials are still on the lookout for two inmates who walked away from the Utah State Prison.

The Utah Highway Patrol said that authorities are keeping up their watch on places the two might visit.

The two, described as heavily tattooed, left the prison's minimum security facility Monday. They are James Albert Mott, 28, Orem, and James Lorin Porter, 39, Salt Lake City.

A force of officers raided a house in American Fork Monday evening. The wife of one of the escapees was waiting there to meet him, but residents denied knowledge of the supposed rendezvous.

A red and white jeep was reported stolen from the Draper area near the prison shortly after the early morning break.

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Dr. Jay V. Beck

Professor seeks ore leaching process

Increasing the efficiency of extracting minerals from mining waste is a problem being tackled by Dr. Jay V. Beck, professor of microbiology at BYU.

The process of leaching minerals out of low grade ore is believed to be partly chemical and partly bacteriological, according to Dr. Beck. His approach to the problem is bacteriological.

The leaching process, which is primarily used in the mining of copper, involves running water with a high acid content through piles of waste containing metallic

compounds in small quantities.

Dr. Beck's first exposure to the process came while he was teaching at Penn State University, where a new bacteria was discovered that would oxidize sulfides. This bacteria has since been found to live in slightly acid water near mineral deposits in nearly all cases.

Since coming to BYU in 1951, Dr. Beck has been studying this bacteria with two main goals in mind: to discover whether the process of leaching out ore is mainly bacteriological or chemical, and to learn if a

concentration of these bacteria will improve the efficiency of the leaching process.



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THE SOCIAL OFFICE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Campus

by Karla Rogers

Freeze blows over

Arizona State University—President Nixon's wage-price freeze is having little effect on ASU apartment dwellers in Tempe. A survey of 15 apartment complexes showed there will probably not be another increase in rents when the freeze ends in November. One apartment complex has allegedly lowered rent rates after a reconsideration of living costs.

If at first you don't succeed . . .

University of Nevada at Las Vegas—Jeff Margolin, student body vice-president at UNLV, was defeated last spring when he ran for that office. What is he doing there now? The winner of the election, Shelley Levine, stepped into the presidents office when Ron Kent was suspended. In the Joint Session No. 1 of the student senate, Jeff was elected President Pro-Tempore and so moved into the office of vice-president when it was vacated by Shelley Levine.

College has bugs

University of Oklahoma—The college of environmental design at the U of O is full of bugs. In order to make the laboratories bearable, the windows have to be opened. The lights at night attract bugs by the thousands in the lab. As many as 107 different varieties of bugs were found in the lab in a two-day survey.

Sound familiar?

Washington State University—Weather had caused unanticipated delays in the completion of new apartment complexes. As a result, the graduate center had only 90 beds ready by September 10, with final completion of the project anticipated in October. One complex will have 24 of 96 apartments ready two to three weeks after school begins. The others will be ready as late as October or November.

Teachers overrun campus

Pittsfield, Mass.—More teachers than students applied for openings during the coming school year at Berkshire Community College, officials reported Monday. They said 1,653 persons applied for the college's 12 teaching positions and 1,500 persons applied for 750 student openings.

Utah Industrial Expo features 2 'Y' entries

The Utah Valley Industrial Expo '71, including 117 exhibits by companies and corporations, opens today in the West Annex of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Among the displays will be two entries from BYU—one sponsored by the College of Industrial and Technical Education and the other by Student Publications. The Expo will remain open today and tomorrow until 9:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The Technical College display coincides with the Expo theme of industrial development for Utah Valley with an exhibit of industrial research examples and the general program offered by the college. They will also display a Tektronix graphic computer terminal with a color tape input and a cassette and TV monitor producing electronic graphics. One past result of the BYU research has been the aluminum name plaques for faculty offices.

The Student Publications Dept. plans a display with color slides surrounded by a large Daily Universe front page layout.

President Dallin Oaks plans to

speak to the fair tomorrow at noon in the Smith Fieldhouse kicking off the United Fund for the year. Other featured speakers at the Expo include Governor Calvin Rampton and Louis Jones, President of Associated Pipe Company.

A highlight of the Expo is a model of the Utah Valley Performing Arts and Convention Center, presently in the planning stages. The convention center, planned by the Utah Valley Cultural Foundation, is designed to be the performing arts center for the citizens of Utah County. It features a 3,000-seat concert hall, 7,500-seat drama theater, recital hall and exhibition hall for art and sculpture exhibits. The center will be located between the new Provo City Hall and Pioneer Park on West Center Street.

Main promoter of the Industry Expo '71 is the Utah Valley Industrial Development Association (UVIDA). Over 100 new manufacturing and industrial companies have made their home in Utah County, and the Expo '71 is designed to invite more.

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Dateline

By PEGGY BALL

Wire Editor

Draft calls resume

Draft calls probably will resume early next week under the new military conscription bill given final congressional approval Tuesday, the Pentagon said yesterday. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird began a series of meetings Wednesday to determine how many men must now be called.

Nixon will meet Gromyko

President Nixon will meet at the White House next week with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, it was announced Wednesday. Gromyko is in the U.S. to attend the United Nations General Assembly session and will confer with Secretary of State William P. Rogers in New York.

Peace negotiations boycotted

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations said Wednesday they would boycott today's peace negotiations to protest the recent massive U.S. air raids on North Vietnam. Hanoi delegation spokesman Nguyen Than Le told a news conference "as a gesture of energetic protest" his delegation decided not to attend the 130th meeting.

Leif Erickson Day

Leif Erickson will have his day Oct. 9 through a proclamation signed by President Nixon. Nixon scheduled the day in honor of the Norse explorer but carefully avoided taking a stand in the dispute over whether Erickson or Christopher Columbus discovered America.

Return Okinawa

President Nixon urged the Senate to approve a treaty to return Okinawa to Japan before his meeting with Emperor Hirohito. Such a move meets U.S. security needs and places the nation's relationship with a major Asian ally "on a more sound and enduring basis," Nixon said. The President is to meet Hirohito briefly in Alaska Saturday when the Emperor's plane makes a fueling stop there enroute to a European visit.

Satellite to signal intermountain area

A satellite designed to transmit television signals to the intermountain area will be placed in orbit in 1973 for a one year experiment, the Utah State Board of Education reported. The intermountain states which include one-third of the land area of the 48 contiguous states, now have areas without a TV signal of any kind, the board reported.

Transmitting mail electronically

The U.S. Postal Service will test transmitting mail electronically next month as part of the campaign to reshape "the thinking of this once static and massive bureaucracy," Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said Wednesday. He said the facsimile mail system will be tried between New York City and Washington starting Oct. 1. The message will be transmitted electronically and supply a facsimile copy to the receiver. This in turn will be placed in an envelope for delivery by a letter carrier.

Life in space may exist

A conference of prominent U.S. and Soviet scientists has cautiously concluded that life in outer space may exist and that it would be beneficial to mount an international effort to find out. One scientist said, "None of us believe there is definitely any extraterrestrial civilization, but many feel there is not enough data to make a reliable estimate." They have stressed that it would be important for scientists to "listen" in a serious and coordinated manner for signals from outer space which might be emitted by intelligent beings, should they exist. Some optimistic estimates were that intelligent life may exist on planets a few hundred light years away.

Bussing students may halt

Gov. George C. Wallace signed into law Wednesday a bill permitting parents to enroll their children in their neighborhood schools if convinced bussing would harm them.

World-Wide Room Reservations Speeded with Free Phone Call

Any one of a million hotel rooms throughout the world may be reserved by making a 15-second free telephone call.

Reservations World with six computer centers, five in the United States and one in Canada, confirms space almost instantly. On request it will determine the availability of a rental car.

Spearheaded by James N. Sowers, former American Airlines executive, this new service at One Park Avenue, New York, has a pair of RCA Spectra 70/45 computers operating at all times in connection with six reservation centers. This network will be expanded in 1970 to include a second Canadian office and others in the Caribbean, Hawaii, Mexico and Brussels.

Reservations World opened its doors on May 18, providing service for the first \$50,000 travelers whose names, confirmed reservations and arrival times were stored on a "live time" basis.

Jury deliberated 57 minutes

Medina cleared of all crimes at My Lai

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga.

UPI — A court-martial jury which deliberated 57 minutes cleared Capt. Ernest L. Medina Wednesday of all crimes at My Lai, including the murder of a Vietnamese woman he admitted shooting.

The decision came at 4:19 p.m. EDT, and the speed was in sharp contrast to the verdict in the case of Lt. William L. Calley, which took 13 days.

Col. Kenneth A. Howard, the military judge, called Medina before the bench, and then the presiding judge, Lt. Col. William Proctor, rose and addressed the defendant:

"Capt. Ernest L. Medina, it is my duty as president of this court to advise you that the court in closed session, and upon secret written ballot, has found you not guilty of all specifications and counts."

"I'm extremely happy. I just don't know what else to say," the smiling Medina said as he left the courtroom with his wife, Barbara, and attorneys.

"I always had absolute faith in

Military pay raise
might be delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said Wednesday President Nixon intends to delay military pay raises provided by the draft extension law until after the wage-price freeze expires Nov. 13.

The draft measure, which won final congressional approval Tuesday after months of legislative wrangling, provided that the increases take effect Oct. 1.

Gerald Warren, deputy White House press secretary, told newsmen: "It is our intention that the increase not be applicable during the period of the freeze."

Some legal experts on Capitol Hill argue that the draft legislation would take precedence over the law authorizing the freeze, and that if Nixon signs the bill as expected, the pay increases of \$2.4 billion a year would have to take effect Oct. 1.

Warren said the White House was studying ways in which the boost could be legally deferred until the wage-price moratorium is lifted.

Nixon originally proposed the military pay hikes as an inducement toward his goal of achieving an all-volunteer military force, thus doing away with the draft.

German knees

UPI — Thirty-nine percent of German women said they wear their skirts above the knee this fall, a poll conducted by the Wicker Institute showed Tuesday. Of that 39 percent, 18 percent hope to stick with the mini. A parallel poll conducted among 1,000 German men found 76 percent favored the mini.

the military and in the military justice system and I always thought my actions would be exonerated," Medina said.

Before deliberating, the five-officer panel heard the prosecution in final arguments directed to Pontius Pilate — man who "won't wash the blood off his hands."

Bailey dismissed this as "righteous pomposity" and said that not a single witness produced by either the defense or the prosecution "can demonstrate that he (Medina) saw or should have seen anybody killed at My Lai."

In addition to one count of murder, Medina was also accused of involuntary manslaughter in the slaying of 100 Vietnamese whom his troops allegedly killed, and of two counts of assault for firing shots over the head of a Viet Cong prisoner he questioned at My Lai.

Medina had been sentenced to three years each on the manslaughter and assault counts, and to life on the murder charge.

He originally had been accused

of 102 counts of murder, but all but one of these was reduced or dismissed by Howard before the jury was given the case.

Despite his elevation over being cleared, the 35-year-old soldier from Atlanta, Ga., said he intended to follow through with his plan to quit the Army — since he is convinced his military career has been ruined.

"I don't know exactly when I'll be able to leave . . . but that is my intention," he said.

Mrs. Medina broke into tears at the announcement of the verdict when she said she had been convinced her husband would be found innocent. Asked what she was thinking just before the verdict was announced, she answered, "not guilty."

Medina's famed criminal lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, admitted he "had some concern about the assault charge" because of the wording of the judge's charge to the jury on these counts. Bailey said however, he was convinced his client would be acquitted on all other charges.

Thieu urged to call off elections to arrange for more candidates

SAIGON (UPI) — The South Vietnamese Senate Wednesday urged President Nguyen Van Thieu to call off the Oct. 3 presidential elections in which he is running without opposition and allow the speaker of the upper

house to arrange a new contest with more candidates.

The call came in a declaration, approved by a vote of 28 to 3 at a special session, which said Thieu's position as the sole candidate "is against the will of the people and has exceeded limits fixed by law."

It warned that if Thieu ignored the request for a new election "it will bring about a political situation and constitute a threat to the country; the executive will lose its leadership and the country will collapse."

Several of those voting for the resolution were considered solid pro-Thieu senators. Twenty-eight other senators were absent from the special session which came as Nationalists prepared to seize Pleiku in the Central Highlands for his first official campaign rally.

There was no immediate response from Thieu to the senate resolution but it appeared unlikely that he would heed the plea since he already has rejected similar requests from opponents.

Thieu became the only candidate in the Oct. 3 elections when his two opponents, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, dropped out and charged him with rigging the voting. His single candidacy has caused a wave of opposition and a number of demonstrations.

demands "restoration of the lawful rights" of the Peking government and expulsion of the Taiwan Formosa government from all UN bodies.

"What this Japanese move means is that we will move forward, adding great strength to both our resolutions," Bush told UPI. "The consequences will be a very discouraging thing for all the

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vanattitude

by Dale Van Atta

Hoopies and militots
run college compus

This year summer again announced it was time for each male student to decide whether he preferred to be drafted or go off to college and take his chances there in the fighting.

True, BYU has never been afflicted with such an ominous holocaust as a student riot, though playpen activities were featured at the end of last year with the "Recall Walton" tea party. However, on the campuses outside BYU, many administrators have had to face the possibility of a student takeover.

I'm sure it's hard for anyone to imagine just what exactly the far-out students, the militots and hippies, would do if they did take over the school. Perhaps it would go something like this . . .

"Hey, man, we are now in complete charge of Gettum Young University. Since it was my idea, I'm the new President."

"Crazy, I'm the Executive Vice President, Dirty Eddie is the new Dean of Students, Pennyllyn is the Dean of Women, and soul brother Bobby is Dean of Dances."

"Great! But Prez, what about recreation and all that other junk?"

"Guess we'd better organize a committee to investigate all that. Get on to it, Bobby."

Dirty Eddie comes running into the administration building. "Jive! There's a bunch of kids outside asking when classes are going to start and things are getting to be a bad scene. Man, I'm gonna cut out of here, Prez."

"Wait, Eddie, tell them they can start classes anytime they want to."

"Okay, but there's no profs left. They all took off for vacations and sabbaticals when we came in."

Evening classes still up
for students with add-drop

The Department of Evening Classes has announced the following procedure for registration and refunds for both day and evening classes.

Day students who wish to enroll in evening courses should have registered in the Smith fieldhouse at the same time they registered for regular day classes. If a student failed to register at that time, they may now enter evening classes through the add-drop system. Students must have the teacher's signature to add the class.

Students who take evening classes, may have registered by mail until Sept. 8, or have registered Sept. 16-17 with Campus registration. Late registration is going on now until Oct. 1.

Day students who drop evening classes must apply for refunds through the Registration Office one week after withdrawing from the class. Students taking evening classes only process their withdrawals at the Evening Classes office AS AB.

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Model school
planned in Md.

BALTIMORE (UPI) — What A college without standard attendance, course requirements, formal measures of progress? Yep. Such a school, called a university without walls, is being planned by Morgan State College for Baltimore area adult education.

Morgan State is seeking foundation funds to put such a model program onto the drawing board. The Morgan program, as it's called, would allow students to complete studies in from a year to seven years.

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BAND AUDITIONS

Thursday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 7

ELWC BALLROOM

6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Students invited - Free

Bands wishing to play on BYU Campus for the

1971-72 school year MUST participate

- * Pick up more information and application at the Social Office
- 436 ELWC
- * Applications must be submitted by September 27

THE
SOCIAL
OFFICE





Rod Davies and Michael Stapley (Standing), vice-chairmen of the Cougar Coupon project, and Carl Bacon, director of Annual Giving of the BYU Development Office, examine a Cougar Coupon Book for the new student fund raising project with J. Elliot Cameron, dean of students.

Hawaiian palace restored, 'lives again' for tourists

HONOLULU (UPI) — The only royal palace in the United States once the home of Hawaii's sovereigns, is being brought back to its original days of beauty and grandeur.

The sounds of long-gone voices and music will once again echo through the four floors and six towers of Iolani Palace, and

Hawaiian history will come to life.

Making the 92-year-old palace "live again" is the goal of restoration project director George Moore and his team of co-workers.

"The idea is not to try to gild a box," Moore said, "but to put a heart into it, bring it to life, and keep it alive."

Iolani Palace was built in 1879 by David Kalakaua, Hawaii's last reigning king. With his death, the palace became the residence of his successor, Queen Liliuokalani. When the queen was deposed, she was imprisoned in the palace for several months. With statehood, the palace became the capital building until a new one was built in 1968.

What was a senate chamber will be transformed back into a royal dining room. What was a governor's office will once again become a royal bedroom, and what were offices in the basement will be made back into the royal kitchens.

New (old) paint

Moore and his 12-man team are painstakingly removing layers of green paint, repainting with the white and gold that were the room's original colors, and doing all the intricate inside work necessary to resurface the days when the palace was the home of royalty.

"Furnishings that used to be in the palace have been located in Manila, Rome, San Francisco, Boston, New York — all over the world," Moore said. "They're slowly trickling back to us, so that they can be enjoyed by the workers."

The throne room, the scene of entertainment, formal receptions and festivities during the monarchy, became the House of Representatives and has been restored and is open to the public.

"By means of audio facilities, people will hear over lapel soundtracks recreating conversations of the past," Moore said.

News Notes

SPORTS

A meeting will be held at 9 p.m. today in the Brooks House for all members. Dues should be paid at that time.

LA JEWELERS

The first meeting will be held tonight. Members should meet at the ELWC in a very casual dress.

COUGAR CLUB

An regular club meeting will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in 351 ELWC. A speed chess tournament will follow the meeting.

CHESS CLUB

An organization meeting will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in 351 ELWC. A speed chess tournament will follow the meeting.

ORSON HYDE CLUB

Folk dancing and square dancing features at the annual social tomorrow from 7:15 p.m. in the SPLC Step-down lounge. Everyone is welcome.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

These BYU congressional interns will describe their experiences in Washington, D.C. during the summer. Sigma Alpha Iota sorority at 12 noon in 379 ELWC. Speakers will include Barb Hart, Barbara Hart, and Kathleen Stewart. Those attending should bring a sack lunch.

LE BOUL MICH (FRENCH CLUB)

A meeting will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 375-377 ELWC.

DATING GAME

Prospective daters should sign up in 458 ELWC. Dates will be made for the Dating Game. Games will begin Sept. 29.

SUPERIOR COURT

Student Government is now accepting applications for several unfilled positions on the Superior Court and Traffic Court. On the Superior Court, there are two associate justices and one justice, with two associate justice openings on the Traffic Court. Applications can be obtained from the secretary on the fourth floor of the ELWC.

Student project

Expectations reach \$50,000

by Elaine Eliason

University Staff Writer

A project run by students, brought to life by students, and for a student fund will clear a maximum of \$50,000 this year.

Rod Davies, director of the fund-raising project, and that amount is five times larger than any other project run by students for development of the university.

Many students have been looking for a way to help BYU build better facilities and have been encouraging new developments.

A coupon project, called Cougar Coupons, is the student idea developed to accomplish these means, explained University Development's Director of Annual Giving, Carl Bacon.

A coupon book, valued at \$400 worth of goods and services, is sold for \$5 in the Wilkinson Center.

These coupons were obtained from businesses throughout Provo and the surrounding areas. There are eight areas including recreation, food, clothing, fabrics and knits, dry cleaning, beauty, transportation, and miscellaneous. The book contains 108 coupons.

According to Bacon, the students have "attacked this project on their own. They have contacted Provo businesses, and developed the project with the administration. They have also developed careful accounting

procedures, and all money and book numbers are accounted for and recorded," he continued.

At present the Cougar Club has taken the coupons selling as a challenge, and is the only club selling them.

Working with Davies as a vice-chairman of the project is Michael Stapley. Davies said of the hoped magnitude of the project when he explained that "a few selected clubs will receive a letter from ASBYU Vice-President of Organizations, Steve Kilpatrick, explaining the program and encouraging them to sell coupons as a club project."

This program, Bacon explained, is for a fund-raising project to be allowed to be sold on campus.

"Usually people will donate to a project or program that contribute to a specific fund," he said. "This new project will benefit the whole university with new developments and facilities."

"When projects similar to Cougar Coupons were undertaken

in past years, a profit was made by the person selling the book," he said. "This year, all the money will go to the university."

Bonuses from projects, many alumni also contribute to the BYU through the development program.

"Men and women of high attainment who have influence upon members and non-members in the community, are organized

and dedicated to the development program to tell the BYU story," explained Clyde Weeks, assistant director of University Development.

"These people meet annually to review their accomplishments and further acquaint themselves with the program," he added. "They are also given tools to work with, such as brochures and brochures."

The whole fund-raising program began on a small scale in 1957, and today it is one of the largest projects for BYU to attain funds.

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MILLER POLES	Reg. \$100.00

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(From Kaufman Metal Hosiery)

SALE \$55.00

Reg. \$90.00

BEGINNER'S SKI PACKAGE

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College of Fine Arts works out advisement woes

Are you wondering what you need to complete your General education requirements? Or how many more religion credits do you need? Or what must you do to graduate on time?

Have you had difficulty getting answers to your questions by way of BYU's present advisement system? Students in the College of Fine Arts and Communications have available to them a center to answer their questions and help them graduate on time.

The College Advisement Center, the fifth floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center is devoted exclusively to helping students and faculty solve the advisement problems that arise during a student's academic career at BYU. It was born from an observation by Dean Lorin F. Woodbury that students should have better advising services available to them.

THE COLLEGE ADVISEMENT CENTER is operated by Yvonne Miller and her staff of four graduate students serving the four different departments of the College of Fine Arts and Communications. It began as a small office a year and a half years ago under the direction William R. Siddoway, the then Dean of Admissions and Records, to see if the advisement system at BYU could be improved.

The Advisement Center doesn't operate on an appointment basis. Students can meet with a central advisor to inquire about the "why concerning graduation requirements, major and minor requirements, new policies and procedures on both the college and university levels as well as other advisement problems.

Because records are centralized in the Center, are current and summarized, and because advisors are available, most interviews on student problems are concluded within ten minutes.

"IT IS INTERESTING that of all the student contacts the Center receives each day, most of them require less than ten minutes and one can answer," says Lael J. Woodbury, assistant dean of the college.

The general advisement policy in other colleges on campus is for students to track down their faculty advisers, arrange for an appointment with them and schedule the time to make that appointment. Then questions regarding advisement could be asked.

BUT MANY TIMES faculty advisers don't know the answers to the frequently changing policies and procedures of their college. It's then necessary for others to be tracked down in order to pose the same questions.

The College Advisement Center is operated by carefully chosen graduate students whose job it is to know the latest answers. The advisement system in the Center is rapid and accurate.

One of the critical reasons for the development of the Advisement Center is to cut down the amount of time needed for students to graduate. The average graduation time for BYU students is nine and a half semesters, says Yvonne Miller.

THE SIGNIFICANCE of this was stressed by Woodbury. He cited the case of the 2,100 majors in the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

If these students were to go an extra one and a half semesters to graduate, says Woodbury, the cost

to them would be \$2,136,000. The cost to the Church would be \$1,660,000. The cost to schools and contributions would be \$77,000—for a grand total of \$3,882,000 above and beyond what would normally be necessary.

If the Advisement Center could help these 2,100 students to graduate on time, this is how much money could be saved. But more significantly, says Woodbury, the graduation of students would open up more vacancies in the college and allow for a faster turn-over of students attending BYU.

"IT IS TOO early to judge the effectiveness of the program," continues Woodbury, "but if student usage is any kind of indication, the program has been

successful. Over 100 students use the Center each day."

Many students have been saved from having to go to an extra semester, says Mrs. Miller, because Advisement Center personnel have detected potential problems early enough to have them solved before graduation time.

The Advisement Center serves not only the students but the faculty as well. The Advisement Center does the routine clerical work necessary to keep student files up-to-date and accurate. The faculty is freed from having to answer routine questions.

FACULTY MEMBERS also are saved from having to keep informed on the entire academic program of the university, leaving them free to concentrate on their own fields of interest.

Assistance also is given by the Advisement Center in clearing requirements for graduation with major departments, minor departments, and the University Graduation Office. This is especially helpful for department chairmen when they are swamped by students around graduation time.

The faculty of the College of Fine Arts and Communications is enthusiastic about the program. "We have received great cooperation and encouragement from the department chairmen," says Mrs. Miller.

MRS. MILLER is able to draw from a wide background to help students in her capacity as Advisement Center director.

She is able to draw from her background as a medical technician to explain the purpose of the Advisement Center

program.

When patients come to see physicians and doctors, she says, nurses and receptionists are on hand to prepare background material, keep the records and schedule appointments. The physician is then able to exercise his professional judgment. This is what he has trained for so many years to do.

The Advisement Center serves to take care of the details and records for faculty members to save them a considerable amount of time from doing routine work and from thinking about what they are best qualified to do.

It is hoped by the BYU Administrative Council that the College Advisement program may soon be initiated in the other university colleges as well. The CDFR department already has a similar program under way.

—J. Brent Whiting

live it up



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an imaginative
bag of right-on
things for gals.
what more could
you want? we
have that too!



Scene II

138 WEST CENTER

Farming lands lend practical experience

"It's our swimming pool," said Dr. Max V. Wallentine, assistant Dean of Agriculture and Director of Agricultural Services, describing the BYU Farming Lands.

"You can teach students the principles of swimming from books, but it's better to get out in the pool before the students really learn to swim. The Farm gives our students the opportunity to take the principles and theories they learn in the classroom and put them into practical use," he said.

BYU's Farming Lands consist of a 640-acre farm near Spanish Fork and a 15-acre Animal Science Center in Provo Canyon. "The farms give students an opportunity to learn to deal with the real problems that exist in farm management, and also provide an opportunity for research training and application for those interested in scientific study," Dr. Wallentine said.

The Spanish Fork farm, located 17 miles directly south of BYU, houses the Dairy with its 600 dairy cows. The one-year old milking system used in the dairy is one of the most modern milking systems in the United States. The milk produced by the dairy is used entirely by the BYU Food Services," commented Dr. Wallentine.

The cows on the farm are fed cover-crop grasses; the farm's 294 acres of crop land, Dr. Wallentine said. Alfalfa and barley are also grown on the land.

There are also approximately 100 acres of pasture land on the farm. Dr. Wallentine explained that the land on the farm is used either for crop land or for pasture land, and is rotated every year or so.

Sweet cherries, pie cherries, apples, peaches and pears are raised on the Farm's 65 acres of orchards. Most of the fruit raised is used by BYU Food Services, except the cherries which are processed and shipped from a cooperatively owned Church packing plant in Provo Canyon," Dr. Wallentine explained.

The Spanish Fork farm is also the site of many different experiments conducted by several different University departments. "The Farm is like a laboratory of the applied agricultural areas," he explained.

At the present time several Botany experiments are being conducted, and the Zoology department is experimenting with lizards to determine their migration patterns, feeding habits, and other information.

The Agricultural department, according to Dr. Wallentine, is conducting several experiments. One involves corn fertility, using different varieties of corn and different types of fertilizers, and another covers weed control in corn and alfalfa.

Dairy cattle experiments by the Agricultural department include nutrition, breeding, control of milk fever through nutrition, production of veal on grain rations with very little milk, the effects of protein levels in the food on milk production, and the

effect of accelerated growth on the productivity of heifers.

The Animal Science Center in Provo Canyon is the home of BYU's sheep herd, beef cattle herd, poultry flock, pigs and horses.

Dr. Wallentine said the animals at the Center are raised and experimented with for meat and dairy product production. The products produced there are also used by BYU's Food Services.

"The farms, which are under the direction of Auxiliary Services, support themselves, and the academic work done there is financed by University grants," Dr. Wallentine noted.

"Students work part time on the farms, which gives them invaluable learning experiences, after completing basic department courses. Many important contributions to the field of Agriculture have been realized through the experiments conducted on the farms."

—Gladys Fries

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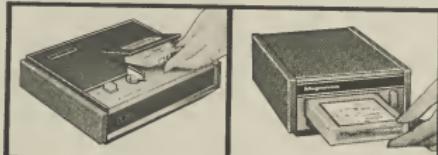
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Benson's Bench

By LEE BENSON
Assistant Sports Editor

All right, tilt your head sideways and take a good look at the BYU shell schedule for this year. Look kind of lop-sided? Out of eleven sugar football games to be played this season, only four will be on the me turf.

The only ones who might possibly be happy about this state of affairs could be the crew who has to keep the grid-iron in tip-top shape for the ones. But certainly the Cougar fans aren't pleased.

And there are a lot of them. Thirty-one thousand plus saw the opener against CSU. Most were partisan.

All of which leads to the obvious question — what happened? Stan Watts, BYU athletic director, was able to enlighten us. According to Watts, the football scheduling is done at least ten years in advance. "Right now we're working on the 1981-82 football schedule," Watts said.

So, the next obvious question is who fouled things up ten years ago, right? Well, nobody is really to blame. Even though the athletic department does an excellent job with producing winners for the blue and white, they haven't yet figured out how to predict the future.

Back in 1961 nobody knew that BYU would be playing in the Western Athletic Conference. And, once the WAC was started in 1962, one had the faintest idea that UTEP and Colorado State would be added after the conference got on its feet.

But all of these changes give the schedulers enormous headaches. Not only must they fit in all the conference teams but they must try to keep the home and away games balanced. A pretty tricky task.

"We're not happy about this situation of scheduling so far in advance, but there's not a lot we can do about it," Watts added. He pointed out the need to forecast far into the future to insure playing the teams you want to play. So the schedulers have a tough job and we sympathize with them. Let's hope they are good guessers when gazing into the future seasons. BYU's athletic program has been and will continue to be an important part of the university. And rightly so.

The average full-time college student needs an outlet or two from the academic routine. Sports can provide that outlet. And while some are talented enough to participate in inter-collegiate sports, a far greater number get their enjoyment from spectating.

The college student needs an outlet for his energy. He's got to release his tensions. It's better to display that energy with vigorous support for his school's team than to have to let it out by staging a demonstration—not or by some other destructive means. There are so many BYU students who consider an evening in front of the TV set watching Lawrence Welk a suitable means of entertainment. They get bored; they need to be actively enthusiastic about something.

But it's hard to stay excited about a football team that plays five straight games on foreign soil. Reading the newspaper account or listening to the radio just isn't the same.

The players and coaches need that occasional "home-field" lift too. They'd rather have thirty-thousand fans yelling for them than against them.

So, though the schedulers have a difficult task, let's hope they keep these facts in mind when picking who the Cougars will play ten years from now.

Idaho next foe

Colorado State licks wounds

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Colorado State's football coach Jerry Wampfler is preparing his Rams for Saturday's game against Idaho, but he still is having nightmares about his team's 54-14 loss to BYU.

"This was the worse game I've ever had in my career," Wampfler said Tuesday. "We have to look at ourselves and the players and try to find out what happened. This kind of thing just doesn't happen overnight."

Wampfler indicated he felt he was partially to blame for the lopsided score in the Western

Athletic Conference match. "I had to make a decision about practice last week," Wampfler said. "We had guys like McCutcheon, Green and Erickson all hurt and I had to decide whether to cut down on the hitting or go at it hot and heavy."

"We chose to ease up and I should have gone the other way," he said. "I don't know if that's the reason we lost."

Wampfler and his already divided staff on one change in the lineup. Scott Simmons will start at quarterback in place of Jim Erickson, who was unable to get the team moving.

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Daily Universe

Sports



JEFF LYMAN, hard hitting linebacker for BYU, will be a big factor in the Cougar defensive effort against Kansas State on Saturday. Lyman picked off two passes against CSU last week, and notched 24 defensive points in that encounter. A candidate for all-conference honors, the 6-3, 233 pound senior is from Salt Lake City, where he was all-state at Skyline High.

Hurdler Ralph Mann wants Olympic gold

By JEFF HILL
Universe Sports Writer

"People will remember me only if I win a gold medal at the Olympics next year. At least that's what I want to be remembered for."

These were the words of Ralph Mann — fifth year engineering student at BYU and the world's premier intermediate hurdler.

This appears to be a gross understatement when compared to his accomplishments as a Cougar thincled. Among these are: (1) Pan-American Games in Cali, Columbia; (2) Three consecutive WAC conference meet titles in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles; (3) 1971 WAC 120-yard high hurdle title; (4) Three consecutive 440-yard intermediate hurdles AAU titles; (5) Three consecutive 440-yard intermediate hurdles NCAA titles; and last, but not least, (6) The world record of 48.8 seconds set at the 1970 NCAA championship meet held in Des Moines for the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

To this Ralph replied, "I don't think I've done so much. People don't remember you for that three-in-a-row stuff. You know the world record is going to be broken. As far as the Pan-Am thing goes, it was the easiest race of the year for me."

Culminating with the Olympics in August at Munich, 1972 should be the biggest year in Mann's life. Though he has used up his eligibility for BYU, Ralph intends an intensive pre-Olympic training period. He will pass up the indoor season and probably begin with the Texas Relays in the spring.

"I might run the open quarter at the beginning of the year for speed work," he said. "I'll try to compete in 15 or 20 meets."

Mann's number one competition for the gold medal seems to be Jean-Claude Nallet of France. In Europe last summer, Nallet pulled off an upset by defeating Mann in the intermediates.

Married for one year, the ace intermediate hurdler and his wife are expecting their first child in January. She and his parents intent to watch the Olympics in person at Munich. However Ralph will go one way, while they will go another.

"I have a standing rule," he explained. "I don't want to see anybody before a race. That way I can give the race my total concentration."

All in all, though he won't admit it himself, Ralph Mann appears to be the favorite to take the title in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and with it the coveted Olympic gold medal.

... And no one will forget Ralph Mann.

Overall performance

Cougar athletics fourth in nation

Daily Beacon's NCAA Sports Survey	FOOTBALL	BASKETBALL	WRESTLING	SWIMMING	BASEBALL	TEENNIS	GOLF	TRACK	TOTAL
The Top Twelve									
SO. CALIFORNIA	6	16	X	19	20	17	15	19	112
UCLA	X	20	X	18	X	20	X	20	78
STANFORD	13	X	X	17	X	14	13	X	57
BRIGHAM YOUNG	X	2	4	X	14	3%	14	17	54%
OHIO STATE	16	11	X	12	X	X	X	11	50
TENNESSEE	17	4	X	15	X	X	X	10	46
TEXAS	18	X	X	X	4	X	20	X	42
OKLAHOMA STATE	X	X	20	X	X	X	16	X	36
WASHINGTON	X	X	13	14	X	X	X	8%	35%
ARIZONA STATE	15	X	X	X	3	7%	9	X	34%
KANSAS	X	17	X	X	X	X	X	16	33
MICHIGAN STATE	X	X	18	2	7	X	5	X	32

BYU great Dick Nemelka paces Stars

Utah Stars fans take pride in the fact that one of their own high school and college performers made it with the big club. It seems like a far-fetched notion, but to Dick Nemelka who is entering his second season as a Utah Star, elements of hard work and dedicated effort on his part made it possible.

As a prep athlete at Salt Lake City's West high school, Nemelka was an all-star in both basketball and baseball and received honorable mention all-state honors in both sports.

An All-American in 1966 when he led BYU to the National Invitation Tournament championship, Nemelka is one of the top players in Cougar cage history, and there have been many great ones.

Nemelka was drafted when he was a senior at BYU by the St. Louis Hawks of the NBA, but passed up what appeared to be a promising pro career to go on a mission for the LDS Church.

He was a last-minute addition to the list of invitees to the Stars' rookie tryout camp in August, 1970, and joined Rod McDonald and a host of others from that rugged group to make the club's final roster last season.

The Stars' coaching staff was quick to point out that it was not Nemelka's local appeal which placed him on the roster, but instead a gutsy performance in pre-season drills against new players and veterans alike. Dick is a natural competitor who shoots and sets up plays well in the backcourt and gives a strong effort on defense.

A six-foot, 185-pounder, Nemelka was used sparingly in his rookie season by the Stars while averaging 12 minutes of playing time in 39 games. His finest moment came in an early December game at the Salt Palace against Kentucky when he fired in a three-pointer at the final buzzer to give the Stars a 129-128 overtime victory.

Boasting one of the school's finest sports years ever, BYU has been named Fourth in the nation in overall major sports competition for the 1970-71 school year.

In a survey conducted by the *Daily Beacon* at the University of Tennessee, only Southern California, UCLA and Stanford were ranked ahead of the Cougars. Points were based on results of NCAA competition and final national polls.

Besides BYU, Arizona State was the only other team from the Western Athletic Conference named to the Top 10. The list, however, was dominated by schools from the west, with only Ohio State and Tennessee, representing other sections of the country.

Southern California clearly forged ahead in total points, leading UCLA by a margin of 34. USC scored points in all categories except wrestling. BYU was the only other school to score in seven of the nine major sports listed. Leading the way for the Cougars were: track (17), golf (14); and baseball (14).

The ranking of the top ten schools in the nation, based on all-around performance in nine sports, was as follows: Southern California (112), UCLA (78), Stanford (57), Brigham Young (54%), Ohio State (50), Tennessee (46), Texas (42), Oklahoma State (36), Washington (35%), Arizona State (34%).

Other schools mentioned in order of finish were Kansas, Michigan State, Southern Illinois, Houston, Michigan, Notre Dame, California, Florida, Iowa State, Miami of Florida.

UPI listings

Cornhuskers rank No. 1 in national grid poll

Nebraska maintained its perch atop the nation's college football teams, according to United Press International's latest rankings. The Cornhuskers captured 25 of the 33 first place votes cast.

Notre Dame remained in the second spot, gathering in the

remaining eight first place votes. The complete top ten as determined by UPI is as follows: 1. Nebraska, 2. Notre Dame, 3. Texas, 4. Michigan, 5. Ohio State, 6. Alabama, 7. Auburn, 8. Tennessee, 9. Arkansas, 10. Colorado.

Respect Power in Windows

Operators of cars with power windows were warned today against leaving unattended children in them because of the risk of injury or death. The Greater New York Safety Council said there have been cases of loss of fingers, broken bones and fingers, and death by strangulation caused by children playing with the power switches.

John Fitzgerald, director of the traffic and transportation division, said that only a few cars models have power windows that cannot be operated when the ignition was in the "off" position. But he said, "a simple and inexpensive modification of the wiring by a qualified mechanic can make any car foolproof in that respect. New car buyers can have their dealer make this adjustment."

100 years ago

Brigham Young founded the bank that is now First Security Bank

History tells us that as first bank president, Brigham Young's goal was to help finance the economic growth and development of the land he and his pioneer associates loved so dearly. Truly, his hopes have been fulfilled!

It was on August 10, 1871 that the first "Mormon Bank" was founded in Utah. President BRIGHAM YOUNG of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints became the bank's first president. Established under territorial law, the bank was known as the Bank of Deseret, later as the Deseret National Bank, and now as First Security Bank.

For a full century the bank's headquarters have remained in the same location — northeast corner of Main and First South — the oldest banking corner in Utah.

Today, one wonders if this great leader foresaw the tremendous growth and prosperity which the bank he established helped make possible. (Brigham Young died just six years after founding the Bank of Deseret.)

Now First Security is the largest and strongest banking organization based

in the Intermountain region. 111 First Security offices serve the area colonized by western pioneers in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming. Resources of this vast banking system total for a total of a billion dollars. In fact, assets of First Security Corporation increased \$132 million in just the past 12 months. Interest paid in the past year to thrifty pioneer descendants and others adds up to more than \$24,800,000. Today loans total \$692,300,000. Such figures prove growth and progress of this pioneer land.

Even so, the impressive achievements of the past century in the settling, exploration and development of resources in this area are small in comparison with the potentialities and opportunities for the future.

And our objective, as bankers, is to continue to provide responsible leadership in the continuing progress Brigham Young anticipated.

A full-color portrait of Brigham Young is yours for the asking with the compliments of First Security Bank.

The original of this full-color oil portrait of pioneer leader and bank president Brigham Young is displayed in the lobby of First Security Bank in the Deseret Building in Salt Lake City. It was painted in 1904 by his grandson, John Willard Clawson, and is considered one of the eminent artist's finest.

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Daily Universe

Arts and Entertainment

Faculty pianist tonight in recital

Paul Pollei will present a faculty piano recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

"Divertimento in F Minor," by George Christoph Wagenseil, will be his initial number. The work is a suite from the classical period by a contemporary of the younger Bachs.

Pollei will then present "Sonatas in E Minor," a work from the last period of Beethoven's life which Pollei describes as the composer's "most profound" period. It is written in two movements instead of the traditional three.

"Danzas Argentinas" by the contemporary Alberto Ginastera will be next on the program. This work, characterized by hard, driving rhythms, will combine the

style of the 20th century with the musical folk idioms of the composer's native land.

Pollei will next perform "Promenades" by Francis Poulenc. He notes that this piece differs from the "sauv French

canon" typical of Poulenc. He describes it as being typical of the 20th century "in the style of Stravinsky" but retaining the witicism of the can-can.

His final number will be Chopin's "Ballade in F Minor," a work in the "grand, romantic" style.

Pollei has performed across the United States and in Canada and Europe. He is vice president of the Utah Music Teachers Association and author of a book on tape for piano teaching.



Theatre to close for Family Night

Due to Monday night being set aside for Family Night, the Pardoe Drama Ticket Office announces that there will be no production during the year on Monday nights.

Tickets that have been purchased or obtained with activity cards for "The Late Christopher Bean" for Monday, September 27, may be exchanged at the Ticket Office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Children's paintings displayed in HFAC

Seventy-five paintings that will be on display in the HFAC until October 10, offer a pictorial world tour: a night at the Peking opera, village life in Uganda, an elephant stamped in Kenya, a circus in Zambia, art classes in Ireland, and a bullfight in Spain.

The exhibition, "Paintings by Children Of Many Lands," executed by children (ages 5-16) of 56 nations, was organized by Mr. Shankar Palai of the Children's Book Trust in Delhi.



Christopher Bean
"The Late Christopher Bean" an American folk comedy opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater of the HFAC. The play will run through Oct. 2 nightly at 8 p.m. except for Monday and Tuesday. A matinee performance will be given on Tuesday afternoons.

Opera to open season

The BYU Music Department has outlined a production schedule for the coming season designed to offer the best possible musical entertainment to the BYU community.

Faculty and student talent will be combined and augmented to further this goal.

Highlighting the season will be three opera productions: "Die Fledermaus," a Strauss opera, will play Nov. 19; Verdi's "Travioletta's 'Gianni Schicchi,'" and "Il Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo are scheduled for later in the year.

Expanding the opera season will be a pair of oratorios. Playing in mid-November will be Beethoven's "Missa in Olives" to be followed in the spring by Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem."

Both performances will be performed by the Oratorio Choir and accompanied by the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Two ballets have also been scheduled. Ballet West and the Utah Symphony will perform "The Nutcracker" in January, "The Maid, the Demon and The Samurais," and "Full House," is scheduled for spring.

Augmenting the local talent will be a series of lycceums by lauded artists from around the world. Dr. Harold Goodman, chairman of the department, has called the coming lyceum season the most exciting ever.



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Yeates speaker

at conference

A national award-winning newswoman will be the keynote speaker at the 36th annual High School Journalism Conference at Brigham Young University on Sept. 25, according to Dr. Edwin O. Haraldsen, Communications Department chairman.

Ed Yeates, news editor for KCPX television news, will address the high school journalists at 9 a.m. in the Pardoe Theater, Harris Fine Arts Center. The keynote session will be followed by a series of workshop sessions for students and advisers throughout the day.

In 1970, Yeates won the "Distinguished Service to Journalism" award from Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society, for an editorial on the garbage and junk plight in Salt Lake Valley.

While a member of the Sigma Delta Chi campus chapter at University of Utah in 1966, Yeates also won the society's college division award.

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